

# GRATINGS AND PAUPERS.

Pauper and President Each Had His Turkey for Nothing. NONE NEEDED TO HUNGER. Good Cheer for All, Even in Prison, Almshouse and Hospital.

THANKSGIVING Day and Evacuation Day falling together is an unusual event. The duplex nature of the feast added somewhat to its elation. It sent the Old Guard on parade, as well as the many strange organizations that tradition summons to march the streets in fantastic garb to the tooting of whistles, and sent Old Glory soaring up to the tops of flag-staffs to catch the first red rays of the rising sun.

New York, ever magnificent in its charities, was lavish as ever. Even the dogs in the pounds had extra rations. He who ate no turkey yesterday could not limit himself to blame. The poor had their turkey given to them, thus rising to the level of the President of the United States, who, owing to the generosity of a Rhode Island turkey breeder, fares as well and at no more cost than the inmate of the almshouse or prison.

That good digestion might wait on appetite, the powers that regulate the weather served up an ideal day for a walk or ride on horse or wheel. And the parks and boulevards showed how the people appreciated their clemency. And surely the good things on which they feasted tasted the better for the exhilaration of the morning exercise and there were fewer headaches and less dyspepsia.

"Gracias agamos," sang the priests in the churches. "Let us give thanks." In most of the churches there were services of Thanksgiving and praise, but the religious character of the day was, as usual, subordinated to its festive features.

## 1,000 NEWSBOYS THE GUESTS OF W. W. ASTOR

Through the generosity of William Waldorf Astor more than 1,000 newsboys and their friends had a royal Thanksgiving dinner at the Grace Memorial Home, No. 9 Duane street, last night. Every newsboy was entitled to bring his friends and any well behaved newsboy was made welcome without an introduction.

From his experience with previous dinners, Superintendent Rudolph Heig has acquired a respect for newsboys' appetites. He laid in 800 pounds of turkey, 462 pounds of boiled ham, three barrels each of potatoes and turnips, 600 pies of various kinds and a miscellaneous assortment of other articles.

The dinner began at seven P. M. and the servers were regaled in batches of 300. There were no speeches.

As early as five o'clock the boys began to assemble at the door. They spent two hours waiting for the dinner. At 7 o'clock the door opened and the boys were led up to the school room two floors above, where the first 300 were marshalled and passed in single file down a flight of stone steps to the dining room at 7:30.

Superintendent Heig and his girls employed in the kitchen were assisted by the inmates of the "dudes' dormitory" in waiting on the diners. The newsboys in this dormitory, sixteen in number, are the "dudes," because they can afford to pay 10 cents a night for a bed. The boys were seated at long tables and passed the turkey, and the boys by acclamation passed resolutions of thanks to the founder of the feast and others, not forgetting the "dudes."

It took only a short time for the batches of 300 to stow away all before them. Each batch was sent up to the gymnasium after dinner, where another batch was fed. At about 9:30 all were dismissed and the boys by acclamation passed resolutions of thanks to the founder of the feast and others, not forgetting the "dudes."

The Hurley entertained about seventy girls at dinner in another branch of the institution, at No. 307 East Twelfth street. White, and the communitaries were also served out to about 300 at Forty-fourth street and Second avenue by the generosity of Mrs. William E. Hurley and his wife. The school children of the Grace Memorial Home had their Thanksgiving dinner at noon on Wednesday, so as to have the place clear for the newsboys yesterday.

## HOSPITAL AND JAIL INMATES FARE WELL.

Eleven hundred and eighty-three pounds of turkey and 1,150 pounds of chicken were provided for 780 patients in Bellevue Hospital. Besides the chicken and turkey, Chef Vosen prepared eighty bunches of celery, a dozen barrels of apples, plenty of plum and rice pudding and quarts and quarts of cranberries.

In the dining hall, Professor Samuel Alexander, visiting physician of wards 15 and 16, sent to the patients of these wards hotbeds, soups, and other delicacies, as well as a lot of cranberry for their dinners. The visiting physicians of the other wards also sent gifts to their patients.

The Townsend Pavilion, the Sturgis Pavilion and the Marquand Pavilion were especially favored in the way of delicacies by the visiting physicians. The thirty-five patients of Gouverneur Hospital had forty turkeys, eighty-five chickens, a basket of apples, plums and rice pudding, celery, cranberries and other vegetables. The same amount was provided for the thirty-nine patients of the Harlem Hospital. The thirty patients of the Fordham Hospital had thirty pounds of turkey, sixty-eight pounds of chicken, as well as vegetables and delicacies, sent by patrons of the hospital.

Two hundred lodgers were provided for at City Lodging House, Twenty-third street and First avenue, by Superintendent White. Those who were taken in Wednesday night were allowed to stay for dinner yesterday. Every one had plenty to eat, including turkey, chicken, cranberries, mince, and pies, and afterward coffee in any quantity.

Forty-four men and four women, prisoners in Ludlow street, had the dinner and attended a religious service given by the Rev. Dr. Lindsay, of St. Mark's Church.

Y day was observed in the Tombs in the customary manner. The 280 prisoners were served with a fine dinner, and they had plenty to satisfy their stomachs, if they did not have anything to gladden their hearts.

There was delivered at the prison Wednesday 100 pounds of turkey, 500 pounds of chicken, 1 barrel of flour, one barrel of fresh pork, one barrel of onions, two barrels of sweet apples, cranberries, etc. Of the 280 prisoners, who feasted, 48 were women and 30 boys. The most prominent woman prisoner was May Kellard, who used to be a Tombs angel herself.

Religious services were held in the prison, and an entertainment was also given by the prisoners.

In all the prisons attached to the police courts there were sumptuous spreads. The Magistrates yesterday morning committed many persons who, there was good reason to suspect, had had themselves arrested on purpose to enjoy the prison fare.

# FIGHT HIS WIFE SHE COULD BE.

Dwyer Set Himself on a Track to Await the Coming Train. SHE TRIED TO PUSH HIM OFF Drink Had Made Him Stubborn, and He Stuck Her from Him.

Faithful even in the face of certain death, this loyal wife struggled to save the life of her husband. True rendered sudden and stubborn with the liquor that was in him, William Dwyer planned his feet wide apart in the centre of the track and obstinately awaited the onward rush of an express train.

In vain the wife tugged and pleaded. The shriek of the locomotive whistle sounded high above her screams and the whirl of wheels came nearer and nearer. When the engine was within a few yards of the couple the man struck the woman a blow with his fist, knocking her from the tracks. She fell, but he did not leave her. He pushed her down, and she lay on the ground, her head near the rails. The train came on, and the woman was crushed.

The tragedy occurred at 6 o'clock yesterday morning on the Hempstead branch of the Long Island Railroad near Floral Park station. The engineer of the train had seen the struggle on the track, but was unable to stop in time. Dwyer was a section foreman in the employ of the railroad company, and was much attached to his wife and child.

When morning came Dwyer forgot to go home. He was enjoying himself too well, and he wanted to continue the celebration. The wife, growing uneasy, set out to look for her husband. After a weary search she found him standing on the railroad track not far from Floral Park.

Dwyer was in an obstinate mood, and refused to listen to reason. He didn't want to go home, he wanted to continue the celebration. He said he was feeling quite comfortable where he stood, and declined to budge an inch. The wife pleaded and begged, but to no avail.

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## HANGED HIMSELF IN AN AIRSRAFT.

Christian S. Laueresch, a butcher, hanged himself yesterday in the vacant apartment below his flat at No. 161 East 113th street.

Laueresch had been out of employment for several months and yesterday because of the cold he had to leave his wife and four-month-old child with a Thanksgiving dinner, he decided to end his life. Waiting till the wife and child had left the house he fastened a rope to a hook near the airshaft he tied the other round his neck. Then he plunged down the shaft.

It was late in the afternoon when the man's body was discovered. Some flat hunters entered the apartments, when they saw the hanging they rushed to the airshaft. They found Mrs. Dwyer unconscious in the ditch, and the corpse of her husband hanging almost beyond recognition.

Laueresch was forty-three years old. His wife was much younger. The man had been married only a short time, and was until the past few months prosperous.

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# WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A "MUGWUMP?"

For the Best Definition the New York Journal Offers \$50--Mr. Croker's Idea May Help You.

EVERYBODY read Alfred Henry Lewis's interview with Richard Croker in Thursday morning's Journal. In the course of his talk Mr. Croker described a Mugwump from his point of view. Other people may have different understanding. Some think the Mugwump is admirable. Some think he is a hypocrite. Some think he is a factor for good in politics. Some think he does only harm. There is room for all shades of opinion of a "Mugwump." Fifty dollars will be presented to the person giving what appears to be the best.

Here is Mr. Croker's definition of a "Mugwump." What is yours?

"What is a Mugwump? He loves money, not men. As a primary matter, he is usually a party traitor. He couldn't rule his party, so he seeks to ruin it; he couldn't have some office he was after, so he leaves his party, pulls a long face, begins to prate of purity in place and a higher political life. That is one form of Mugwump."

"Another very large class of Mugwumps and self-styled 'reformers' are these men who, with strong private reasons for doubting their own respectability, make hypocritical efforts to fool the world. They become Mugwumps because they look on them as the elite--the 400 of politics. There is such a thing as fashion in politics, and these Mugwumps, whose guiding principle is that the best-dressed citizen is the best citizen, lure to them many weak, would-be fashionables, who, with the best of intentions, are led into the hands of the Mugwump."

"Usually a Mugwump is a hypocrite, false to everybody but himself. If his nation is in war, does he defend her--does he enlist? Never. No man ever found a Mugwump with arms in his hands fighting for his country. No battlefield of any age ever saw the color of a Mugwump's blood. None ever will. In this country your Mugwump is generally an Anglo-American; always Hocking British boots. One of your Mugwump's earmarks is to reprove patriotism and jingoism, and another is to regard every European country, especially England, as better than his own. I've no use for such folk, no trust in them; nothing but a good, old-fashioned New York Republican can get me to fire to an office than put such a poor creature in it. Put none but Democrats on guard meets my full endorsement."

Address your letters, "Mugwump Definition," New York Journal.

# VANDERBILT PLAN FIRST VICTIM OF BLANTHER'S WIDOW

Preparing to Begin Operations on Their West Virginia Property. Young Chamberlain Violated the Tennessee Law Against Flirting. She Declares the Suicide Killed the San Francisco Woman.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 25.--The Vanderbilt interests propose to secure control of the soft coal markets both East and West. The plans include the building of about 150 miles of railroad, the development of half a million acres of coal land recently purchased, and the opening of a direct freight system from New York to Milwaukee and other great lake ports.

In the early part of September the Journal told that a syndicate, including Cornelius Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombly and W. Seward Webb, through John T. McClellan, of Granton, W. Va., bought for \$200,000,000 acres of coal in Eastern West Virginia, and from other owners secured 200,000 adjoining acres. At the same time a controlling interest was secured in the Dry Fork Railroad, to connect this land with the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley railroads.

Last week President M. E. Ingalls and five other Chesapeake and Ohio officials secured a charter for the Chamberlain railroad, to be built from the Chesapeake and Ohio to the tract of land mentioned, and which will produce four grades of bituminous coal. These transactions, as soon as they are completed, will give the Vanderbilt interests control of the coal fields of the West Virginia. The plans have been made for a connection between the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Rockwell Valley Railroad by way of Huntington, W. Va., and Gallipolis, O.

The Chamberlain railroad, all railroads, all construction bonds, and all railroad construction connected with the plan, will begin early in the spring, with the aid of the Vanderbilt interests, and the opening of a half dozen fully equipped mines on the recently acquired tract. The plan will produce four grades of bituminous coal from veins from nine to fourteen feet thick, and with latest machinery coal can be gotten out for 20 cents a ton on board cars.

With this coal and a fully equipped freight line, such as is provided for by the Chamberlain railroad, the Vanderbilt interests will produce four grades of bituminous coal at figures that will secure them a practical monopoly of soft grades. It is stated that the syndicate has already secured a lease for the use of all the timber on their holding, and that the United States Leather Company has bought the timber. These transactions, as soon as they are completed, will give the Vanderbilt interests control of the coal fields of the West Virginia. The plans have been made for a connection between the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Rockwell Valley Railroad by way of Huntington, W. Va., and Gallipolis, O.

He Refuses the Hospitality of Her Citizens--Receptions Lower Attendance at Lectures.

St. Louis, Nov. 25.--Dr. Nansen, it is asserted, deliberately snubbed a committee of officers of the Federal and city governments here today. The officials called at the Planters' Hotel to-day to pay their respects to the explorer. Among the members of the committee were Mayor Henry L. Scheraga, ex-Secretary of the Interior John W. Noble, ex-Secretary of the Interior David Francis, United States Circuit Judge Amos M. Woodward, of Washington University; Superintendent Selden, of the public schools; Mr. Gray, of the Academy of Science; Dr. Emil Fretzsch, editor of the Westliche Post; Frederick L. Johnson and Paul F. Coste, president of the School Board.

"When the officials assembled in the parlors of the Planters' Hotel they were met by Nansen, who, with a cold and a weary countenance, refused to receive them. The reception of Dr. Nansen at the High School Thursday afternoon had detracted from the attendance upon the doctor's lecture yesterday, and he was in a disposition to resent the offering of any further honors."

The committee had arranged a carriage to take them to the Botanical Gardens, to be followed by a luncheon, but these courtesies were declined.

DR. GUNSAULUS RESIGNS. Malarial Rheumatism Leads the Chicago Preacher to Leave the Pastorate of the Plymouth Church.

Chicago, Nov. 25.--Rev. Dr. Frank Gunsaulus has peremptorily resigned the pastorate of Plymouth Congregational Church. The resignation was considered by the trustees and the Prudential Committee of the church in joint session, and the universal sentiment was that it would necessarily have to be accepted. It will be heard and acted on by the congregation next Monday morning, and the officers of the church say it will also be accepted there.

Dr. Gunsaulus's letter of resignation is a long and touching one. It refers to the fact that it is the third letter of resignation sent to the church, and that, though the church, in its loving partiality, has disregarded the first two, the third is final and irrevocable. The so-called resignation, he says, is the condition of his health.

Dr. Gunsaulus's malady is malarial rheumatism, brought on by years of overwork.

MORGAN'S NEW DEAL. The New York Financier May Secure the Washington-Baltimore Electric Line.

Washington, Nov. 25.--A majority interest in the Columbia and Maryland Electric Railway, projected between Washington and Baltimore, has been transferred to the Baltimore Security and Trading Company, the price named being \$450,000. The purchase also includes the Eckington and Soldiers' Home and the Belt Line Street Railway of this city.

It is stated as a possibility that the roads represented in the deal will eventually pass into the possession of J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York banker, who is largely identified with the purchasing syndicate, and who would make the road an outlet for the Southern Railway in reaching Baltimore.

# SPOOKS AT PLAY IN BOSTON COURTS FOREGOES A FEAST TO SAVE A FARM.

According to the Records, Annie Hamilton Had Sued John F. O'Brien. NEITHER KNOWS THE OTHER. She Says She Did Not Sue, and He Says He Has Not Been Sued.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.--John F. O'Brien, of Cambridge, does not know that he is sued and Miss Annie T. Hamilton, of Boston, does not know that she is a suitor. Yet, according to the immutable records in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, an attachment has been filed by Annie T. Hamilton, of Boston, against John F. O'Brien, of Cambridge, for \$100,000 in an action to recover that sum for breach of contract.

John F. O'Brien is a prominent politician of Cambridge. He says that he knows nothing about any Annie T. Hamilton or any suit for \$100,000.

"There must be a mistake," said Mr. O'Brien to-day. "I have not been informed of a suit against me and I do not know any woman of the name of the plaintiff in this action. Somebody has mixed me up with somebody else."

The only Annie Hamilton whose name is printed in the Boston directory lives at No. 286 Dorchester street. "I have not brought this suit," said she to-day. "I never heard of Mr. O'Brien, and I know nothing whatever about the case."

In Boston and Cambridge, where all people are supposed to know the affairs of all other people, the condition that develops is extraordinary. Here is a suit that gives a hint of romance, and neither of the parties knows anything about it. A spook plaintiff sues a shade defendant. The scene should be laid on the mystic deck of the Flying Dutchman.

The genuine John F. O'Brien, the prominent politician of real Cambridge, ignorant of any suit now pending, innocent of any meeting with Annie T. Hamilton, who was arrested at Meriden, Conn., for the murder of Mrs. Philippa Langfield in San Francisco, and who committed suicide in the Bosque County Jail. Blather left a letter with a fellow prisoner which was only made public Tuesday, in which he confessed also the murder of Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont, for the killing of whom Theodore Durrant has been convicted and sentenced.

Shot Her Three Times. The widow of Forbes now goes by the name of Ada Taylor. She says that she married Arthur Forbes at Little Rock, Ark., in 1892, and that they taught in the public schools in Bosque County in 1890. They had some trouble, during which Forbes shot her three times.

About that time Arthur Forbes, alias Blather, was arrested, charged with the murder of Mrs. Langfield, and he was lodged in jail, where he subsequently committed suicide by taking morphine.

Mrs. Forbes says she has no doubt as to Forbes being the murderer of the San Francisco woman; that he often told her that he had been married to Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont, having been introduced to them by Theodore Durrant; that he often referred to the murders in such a manner that she was convinced that he knew a great deal about them.

Mrs. Forbes, or Ada Taylor, says that one of her trunks is still in San Francisco, where it was used in evidence during Durrant's trial. She to-day wired Durrant as follows:

Have courage. I believe you to be an innocent man. Help to prove your innocence, command me.

MUTINEERS PUT IN IRONS. They Chased the Mate About the Decks Armed with Belaying Pins.

A mutinous crew and boisterous weather made the voyage of the British bark Avon, which arrived at Quarantine yesterday, fifty-six days out from London, an exciting one. Two of the crew, James Debnit and Richard Knight, were in irons. This morning Captain Sprague will turn the mutineers over to the British Consul and charge them with attempting to murder the mate. Both men, on the other hand, say that the officers of the ship were brutal, and that their attack on the mate was only in self-defense.

"I heard the call of the mate for help, and with the rest of the officers rushed to his assistance. Armed with belaying pins we charged the men. Until we threatened to shoot we could not disarm them. Even then they did not give up. They were constantly on deck. None of the sailors, however, made any protest except Debnit and Knight."

"It is untrue that the men were inhumanly treated. The stormy weather made it necessary for all of us to work very hard, but these two fellows did not have to do any more than any other member of the crew."

"We simply fought in self-defense," said Knight, one of the imprisoned sailors. In his statement, when he arrived yesterday, the mate took a dislike to us, and treated us like dogs. He was always bounding both Debnit and myself, and the day of the row he threatened us, and we were protested he tried to beat us into submission. They made us prisoners so that they could change us with anything when we arrived, for fear we would make charges of cruelty against them."

GAY TIME OF A HUNCHBACK "Stump," a Well-Known Race Track Character, Went Wrong.

David Keefe, a hunchback about three feet high, was arrested for being so drunk that he could not take care of himself. Keefe is known on the race tracks as "Stump," and he has won many races. Keefe's back wins on a race he gives. He told Magistrate Deuel, in the Yorkville court yesterday, that he was celebrating Thanksgiving. He was told to behave himself and to go home.

Given Away. Every week, \$10 in U. S. gold to Journal "Want" readers and advertisers. See to-day's "Want" pages.

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggists may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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